**Commodities of Empire workshop, ‘Ports & People in Commodity History’, University of Glasgow 5-6 September 2019**

Preliminary programme

Venue: Main Building, room 356

**Thursday 5 September**

*9:00 Welcome w/coffee & tea*

**10:00-11:00 Panel 1: Glasgow’s rise as an Atlantic port**

Patrick Klinger (University of Kansas), ‘Glasgow’s Silver Spoon: Herring, Union, and the Rise of Western Scotland (c. 1670-1710)’

Jordan B. Smith (Widener University), ‘Scotland’s Rum Distilleries and Caribbean Entanglements in the Seventeenth Century’

*Discussant: Andrew MacKillop, University of Glasgow*

*11:00 Tea break*

**11:15-12:45 Panel 2: Port connections I**

Tamira Combrink (International Institute of Social History), ‘Amsterdam’s Merchant Bankers in the Commodity Chains of Sugar and Coffee (18th century)’

Jim Clifford & Michele Dagenais (University of Saskatchewan), ‘Port Development and Trade between the St. Lawrence Valley and the United Kingdom, 1850-1876’

Miel Groten (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam), ‘The Rise of Rice in a Waterside Industry: The Zaan Rice Mills as Nodes in Transnational Commodity Networks, ca. 1850-1950’

*Discussant: Jelmer Vos, UoG*

*12:45-1:30 Lunch*

**1:30-3:00 Panel 3: Port connections II**

Dan Du (University of North Carolina-Charlotte), ‘This World in a Teacup: Weaving a Global Network through the Chinese-American Tea Trade, 1815-1843’

Steven Ivings (Kyoto University), ‘Jam, Jute and Japan: Dundee Merchant Capital and the Trade of Northern Japan, 1861-1883’

James Tomlinson (University of Glasgow), ‘Supplying “Juteopolis”: Dundee and Bengal Jute, circa 1850-1914’

*Discussant: W.G. Clarence-Smith, SOAS, London*

*15:00-15:15 Tea break*

**3:15-4:45 Panel 4: Ports and intra-regional trade**

Daisy Katta (Tata Institute of Social Sciences), ‘People of Peripheral Ports: Mapping History of Ports and Trading Routes between Bombay and Kolaba District’

Maria-Tsampika Lampitsi (University of Cyprus), ‘Networks of Provincial Port-Cities in the Late 18th Century Ottoman Empire: A Case Study’

Catherine Phipps (University of Memphis), ‘Politicians, Entrepreneurs, and Muscle: Creating Osaka’s Asian Trade, 1876-1945’

*Discussant: Nick Guoth, Australian National University*

***7:45-8:45 pm: Civic Reception, Glasgow City Chambers***

**Friday 6 September**

*Coffee/tea*

**9:30-11:00 Panel 5: Commodities making ports**

Alexei Kraikovski (National Research University Higher School of Economics), ‘The Port of Archangelsk and St. Petersburg in the Global Blubber Commerce (17th-18th centuries)’

Tristan Oestermann (Humboldt University, Berlin), ‘From Backwater to Boomtown and Back: How Rubber Made and Unmade Kribi the Most Important Port of German Cameroon, 1870-1914’

Wim de Winter (Flanders Marine Institute), ‘Southern-Netherlandish Prize Papers as a Source on French Colonial Commodities at Sea during the War of the Spanish Succession and the Seven Years War’

*Discussant: Jonathan Curry-Machado, University of London*

*10:30 Tea break*

**11:15-12:45 Panel 6: People making ports**

Henry Kam Kah (University of Buea), ‘Cameroonian Agency in Bota/Tiko Ports in British Southern Cameroon’

G. Roger Knight (University of Adelaide), ‘Colonial Economic Actors and the Articulation of Global Commodity Trade at an Indonesian Out-Port, around the Beginning of the Twentieth Century’

Steve Cushion (independent researcher), ‘Port Workers and the Cuban Revolution, 1948-1959’

*Discussant: Margarette Lincoln, Goldsmiths, London*

*12:45-1:30 Lunch*

**1:30-3:00 Panel 7: Port cultures**

Manilata Choudhury (Jawaharlal Nehru University), ‘Port City of Goa and Medicinal Cargo: An Historical Analysis of Garcia de Orta’s *Colloquies*’

Ty Reese (University of North Dakota), ‘“Eating” Rum and Romals: The Commodities of Atlantic Trade at Cape Coast, 1750-1821’

Elizabeth Schmidt (University of California-Santa Barbara), ‘“Sundry Sorts of Merchants Goods”: Consuming the Empire in Eighteenth-Century Philadelphia’

*Discussant: Jean Stubbs, University of London*

*3:00 Tea break*

**3:30-4:30 Special session, ‘How to get published in a journal?’ by W.G. Clarence Smith (editor *Journal of Global History*)**

**4:45-6:00 Keynote by Peter Coclanis (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill), ‘Ports, Passages, and Platforms: Situating Colonial Rangoon’**

*Conference dinner*

**Saturday 7 September**

*Walking tour of Atlantic Glasgow, guided by Dr Stephen Mullen*